WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1881.

The Intelligencer.

THE New York Bulletin of yesterday says

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rate from Chicago to Baltimore and allowed of three cents per hundred 1878, and not to the contintime. Whether Mr. Garrett will tempt to maintain this difference remains rinciple that every tub must stand on its wn bottom, and that he can and will haul to New York for the same price that Mr.

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paulding, President of the Jefferson Iron Works of this city, and his son, Charles disposed of their stock to-day ounting to 1,000 shares, for \$126,632,50 W. H. Wallace, C. B. Doty and John McClinton. Eight hundred thousand dolcompany are in a prosperous condition. The Spauldings have large interests at other points to which they will devote their

per share, and the premium obtained was \$15 per share on the lot of Mr. Spaulding, Its per share on the lot of Mr. Spaulding, Sr. and \$17 i per share on the other, making a total of \$136,832 50 paid for the block. The purchasers are all present members of the corporation, being W. H. Wallace, C. R. loty, John McClinton, and probably one ortwo others silently interested. The capital stock of the concern is \$800,000, divided into \$1000 shares, so that something more than an eighth interest has been transferred. Mr. Spaulding, Sr., retains forty-six shares in the company, and C. H. Spaulding one share. No change will be made in the organization of the company, for the present at least. The Jefstean Iron Works were never more prosperous, and the stock could probably not be bought for less than 120.

Mississippi Valley Commission. St. Louis, October 26,-The Mississippi

St. DOUS. October 20.—The Massacher, Valley State Commission, a permanent organization, composed at present of three representatives from seventeen of the valley States, appointed for life by the Government of the Paley States. s of those States, met at their rooms e Merchants' Exchange building to-lion Engene Underwood, of Louisin the Merchants' Exchange day, Ilon Engene Underwood, of Louisville, President, was in the chair, and the
remlar Secretary, Plattewalker, of Minnesota, was present. No business was
transacted, but the commission, some thirty members of which are delegates to the
raw convention, will meet again to-morlow. This commission was organized three
years as of the purpose of collecting stavara as of the purpose of collecting staow. This commission was organized three years ago for the purpose of collecting statistics, devising plans and memorializing Cagress for the improvement of the Missistopi river and its tributaries. It will observe the action of the river convention, and may approve its recommendations but of this nothing definite can be said at present.

Richmond's Yorktown Jabilee.

city, occupied two hours passing a given paint. At the close of the parade the Brital, flag was run up over the State Capital and sainted. A pyrotechnic dis-play finished the festivities.

MORGAN DECLINES.

ters - Fight Over the Lynchburg Post-

Morgan, in which he positively and finally declined to accept the appointment as Sec retary of the Treasury, and informing the Indian, Ohio, were at the McLure House any reconsideration of this determination on their way home. Mr. C. is a This letter, it appears, was written in relly have been visiting for a Mr. Morgan to accept. Up to a late house has past at the Colonel's farm, last night the President clung to the hope Portland, on the C. & P. railroad. He is that Mr. Morgan might be persuaded to re

this city, and has for many the President of the Jefferson and the late S. H. Woodward, are close and intimate friends associates for a great part of Mr. S. leaves the Jefferson sold friend left the La Belle, nent of a high degree of prosner enviable reputation. int over-crowded and blockaded of railroad business all over the As yet Vanderbuilt has not really adapted to the As yet Vanderbuilt has not really adapted to the As yet Vanderbuilt has not really adapted to the As yet Vanderbuilt has not really adapted to the As yet Vanderbuilt has not really adapted to the As yet Vanderbuilt has not really adapted to the As yet Vanderbuilt has not really adapted to the As yet Vanderbuilt has not really probability consent. all probability consent.

Senators are getting impatient at the pro-longation of the Senate and some of them criticise the President for not making up his mind to what he wants done. In the executive session one of the Senators made a motion to adjourn sine die to-day, but he was induced to withdraw it. This motion provoked some informal discussion, or

The nomination of Stratham, Mahone The nomination of Stratham, Mahone's friend, for postmaster at Lynchburg, is still pending before the Postoffice Committee. The Democrats, under the lead of Senator Johnston, are determined to fight Stratham, and to defeat him, if possible. They are trying to prevent the case being reported back from the Committee. Mahone has returned here especially to watch this case. Wilson, whom Stratham is nominated to succeed, is a Republican, and was severely wounded in the Union service during the rebellion.

Waimaugh's appointment as Paymaster General of the Navy opens up a sharp fight between rivals for the nomination. Sterenson, who wanted the place, leads the fight against Watmaugh, but as the latter was senior paymaster he was entitled to promotion and will be confirmed. President Asthur, in the appointment of Seaton for Arthur, in the appointment of Seaton for Superintendent of Census, and now of Watmaugh, both in regular line of promo-tion, shows a disposition to enforce the policy of civil service reform witho making any fess over it.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

merce, by the resolution adopted May via, '81, with reference to the inquiry into the condition of the Potomac river at Wash-

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The Senate then went into executive see sion, and when the doors reopened ad-journed.

OUTPAU'S TRIAL FURTHER POSTPONED. After an argument by Scoville, Judge Cox postponed Guiteau's trial until November 14. Scoville stated that in his opinion the Court had jurisdiction, and intimated that he would raise no question

on that point.
The District Attorney, opposing the post-The District Attorney, opposing the postponement, said had anything been presested upon which the Court could act,
except the statement of the counsel he
would establish the fact that an insane
man killed the President, but it was more
important that the sane man who assassinated the President should promptly expiate that crime. That was what the peeple were waiting for, and not that this man
abould be proved insane.

The Court, in granting the postponement
to November 14, and no longer, said: If
this were an ordinary case of voluntary
arrangement of the counsel to enter into
the case he should asy that the case should
not be subordinated to other engagements,
but if was a consideration not to be disregarded, that the order of the Gourt had
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these cases, and it will be some months before he can attend to them.

President Arthur is very anxious, so the story goes, to have Conkling at the head of the Treasury, and his great embarassment since Morgan declined has been to find a man who would make way for Conkling when he gets ready to go into the Cabinet. Folger's retirement from the Chief Justiceship of the New York Court of Appeals will necessitate the election of a successor, and thus get a majority of that Court. That is one reason why there was some hesitation in appointing Folger to the Treasury. But after looking over the field it appears that the President concluded he was the man wanted. Folger's

THIEVING BRITISH INDEANS.

Stealing Cattle by Thousands From the Milk River Country.

CITICAGO, October 20.—A special to the expedition of 250 men sent from Fort Assinabone to expel British American Indians from the Milk River country has thus for found none to expel, the coming of the soldiers having been so widely heralded as to give the intruders plenty of sime to retire in safety. As winter appears to have come already and the troops are not equipped to withstand in the field its arctic severity, they will be obliged to return to the post, The largest cattle herds of the country are in the region subject to the invasion of the British Indians, and one firm has this year lost a thousand head of cattle by them.

Entertainment of German Guests.

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CINCINNATI, October 20.—The Von Steubens will be entertained with a reception here to-morrow. The citizens will meet them early in the morning at Loveland and give a reception during the day at the Highland Honse. The Gueen City Clubwill give an exclosive reception and supper in the evening, and the German singing societies contemplate screnaling them at the Gub in the seeming. There has been a delay in some parts of the arrangements but the guest's time will be fully occupied.

Washington urging Morgan to accept, and was sent by a special messenger to assure prompt delivery.

A prominent public officer, who also called upon the President to-day, says: Morgan gave President Arthur to understand before his name was sent to the Senate that he would accept. After he was nominated, but before he received the notice of his confirmation, Morgan consulted his physician with regard to the expediency of understaking the work and responsibilities of the Treasury Department. His physician advised him not to accept, as did his wife, on the ground that his advanced age and failing strength would make the burden a heavier one than he could safely bear. In way station in Indiana. Here they rested for a few hours, while Thiers had his mean take removed, serewed up his Roman It is positively stated to-night that Chief Justice Folger of New York has been tendered and has accepted the appointment of Secretary of the Treasury, and that his name will be sent to the Senate to-more one conditions, or with the understanding medicine, for the excitement and pering on conditions, or with the understanding that he shall be appointed to the United States Supreme Bench to succeed Mr. Hunt, who, it is confidently believed, will be retired by Congress on account of physical disability. Mr. Folger really did not want the Secretaryship but is ambitious to go upon the Supreme Bench.

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on the United States Supreme Bench at any time. The belief that Conkling is ultimately destined for the Secretaryship of the Treasury seems to be almost universal here, and if holder's at liberty to accept it is believed that the President would have appointed than.

Notes And President would have appointed than the President would have appointed than.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Tyner has resigned, so it is announced at the Postoffice Department to-day. This indicates that he has given up his fight. The President has accepted his resignation.

District Attorney Corkhill has received a telegram from Judge Porter, of New York, stating that he will assist the Government counsel in proceeuting Guiteau. The grand jury returned indictments against Capt. Howgate for forging the name of R. H. Rochester, Treasurer of the Western Union Telegraph Company, to receipts to the amount of \$20,000.

Judge Lawrence, first comptroller of the Western Union Telegraph Company, to receipts to the amount of \$20,000.

Judge Lawrence, first comptroller of the Treasury, decided that witnesses for Guiteau living more than one hundred miles outside the jurisdiction of the Court (District of Columbia) cannot be paid by the Government. Inside of that radius their expenses can be paid.

Assistant Secretary French received from President Arthur this morning, his ap-therical and the mother their clothes having ignited, and the mother their clothes having ignited

The Senate has confirmed itemy light and Garnet, minister resident and Consult of the Chilan part of the Chilan part of the Chilan headquarters. The Senate to-day: W. Seaton, New York, Superintendent Census; Frederick Knelfer, Indiana, Pension Agent at Indianapolis, James M. Wilkinson, Michigan, Receiver of Public Moneys at Marquette, Mich.; M. Superintendent Census; Frederick Knelfer, Indiana, Pension Agent at Indianapolis, James M. Wilkinson, Michigan, Receiver of Public Moneys at Marquette, Mich.; M. W. Gibbs, Arkansas, Register Land Office, Little Rock, Postmasters: Mrs. Jane Baldwin, Council. Bluffs. Inc.; James M. Wilkinson, Michigan, Receiver of Public Moneys at Marquette, Mich.; M. W. Gibbs, Arkansas, Register Land Office, Little Rock; Postmasters: Mrs. Jane Baldwin, Council. Bluffs. Inc.; Jayev Shim, Dodge City, Kan.; Henry M. Cooper, Arkansas, Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Arkansas. from Peru contains accounts of murders gion of warfare. The following nominations were sent to the Sente Colay: W. Seaton, New York, Superintendent Census; Frederick Knelfer, Indiana, Pension Agent at Indianapolis; James M. Wilkinson, Michigan, Receiver of Public Moneys at Marquette, Mich.; M. W. Gilbs, Arkańsas, Register Laid Office, Little Rock; Postmasters: Mrs. Jane Baldwin, Conneil Bluffs, Ia.; Lloyd Shign, Dodge Gity, Kan.; Henry M. Cooper, Arkańsas, Collector of Internal Heventre for the District of Arkańsas.

A brief session of the Cabinet was held to-day.

Ex. Custodian Pitney will answer some charges in the Meline report.

Prominent Indiana men are endcavoring to secure the appointment of George H. Wright as Auditor of Railroads and Accounts, the petitions in his behalf having among other names that of John C. New.

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saippi has risen five inches in the last wenty-four hours, and is now hineteen mark of 173. As there is a further rise coming from above, great alarm is felt at Keetuk. All the railroad shops, sawmills, inmber, etc., in the lower part of the city are in water, throwing hundreds of mendout of employment. The levee north and south of Alexandria, a river town south of this city several miles, broke yesterday, and the entire city is now flooded. The water is rushing through the crevases in the first of the tring store and endeavoring to go in torrents and sweeping everything before it. The people are leaving the city as rapidly as the made can carry them away. Those who remain live in the upper stories of houses with their bousehald effects marked, veady to fly. There is a skiff or flathout an early every door. The streets are maygable for skiffs. The farmers below Alexandria, is a roaring torrent filled with debris, and several hunters had a narrow escape after the break in the levee. The damage at Alexandria is in protessed his innocented to the hanged. Frank protessed his innocented to the hanged frank protessed h

NEWS BY THE CABLE

Land League - Fugitive Leaguers in Con-tempt - The London "Times" " Criticism

"No sext rolley beneficial.

Rev. William Fitzgerald, D. D., Catholic Bishop of Ross, has issued a letter in condemnation of the "no rent" manifesto of the Land League, in which he says the manifesto excited a wide spread dismay among the best and truest friends of the Irish people.

LONDON, October 20.—The English press say that the flight of some of Parnell's lieu-tenants has convinced many frishmen that some of those who have talked loudest

war. And it seems a little inconsistent in one and the same breath to argue for guarantee and insist that the bill shall not be backed by more than two names. Were England to concede formally she had no locus standi in regard to such a guarantee it would be difficult for her threshyle. tighthouse the building had been condemned in the matter of mail by the Building Department three years a stranct politics will command attention, but the land-tool lord had influence and contrived to have not of it remain to be packed with tenants.

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> SYMPATHY FOR PARNELL WAYING. DUMAN, October 20.—Dr. Kenny, Parochial medical officer, has been dismissed.
> Only seven members of the Sligo corporation were present at the called meeting to sympathize with the suspects. The Mayor refused to put the motion of sympathy, observed to the westling.

jecting to the wording.

Four persons were arrested to-day at Berr, Kengo county.

FOREIGN NOTES.

The Emperor and Empress of Austria will return King Humbert's visit afterthe return of the Empress from her hunting trip in England.

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SUSPICIOUS PEOPLE

'earing the Sudden Outburst of a Cor-ner in Wheat and Corn in Chicago. Chicago, October 26.—Some of the know-

LONDON, October 26.—The Times in an article on Secretary Blaine's note in regard to the Panama canal, says: No one will question the right of the United States to take precautions so that the canal shall not be used in any way hostile to them. So far as Mr. Blaine's letter is an argument for the neutrality of the canal it is unanswerable, but we fall to see why there should be any need look for an inspection that will be as Mr. Blaine's letter is an argument for the neutrality of the canal it is unanswerable, but we fail to see why there should be any repegnance to allow England of France to folin in a quarantee, and why it should be contended that an efficaciously perfect neutrality was provided by the treaty with Colombia. Blaine's assumption that the American possessions on the Paoific coast would supply a larger part of the traffic which would seek the advantage of the canal is very questionable, indeed. It can be can in the process of the traffic which would seek the advantage of the canal is very questionable, indeed. It can be can be come would pass through the canal would be English. At all events, the dues paid by the American mercantile marine, in its present unhealthy state, would not likely form at an early loads for the state of the constitution of the process of the canal would be English. At all events, the dues paid by the American mercantile marine, in its present unhealthy state, would not likely form at an early loads for the Mississippi River improvement Convention.

from all the States in the valley, and a num ber of prominent gentlemen occupyed seat

then let us agree upon some pian to improve the tributaries. Let not the smaller question govern the larger one. I have seen, whilst a member of Congreys, the evils of the "minibus" appropriation bills for the improvement of our rivers and harbors. Much good is always embodied in these bills, and also an infinite amount of demagonery and an infinite amount of demagoguery and waste of money. It should be stopped becompact to secure the neutrality of a pathway which in the interest of the whole world should be placed outside of the reintened of warfare. in those bills inserted by interested politiclans, for local purposes. Atodish the evil
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stream and its truly navigable tributaries,
and then a victory worthy of the American
Congress will have been accomplished, and
the money of the people will be judiciously
expended. Enough money is wasted on
these small streams to perform a large part,
if not the whole of the desired work in the
Mississippi river. Such foolishness should
be stopped at once. The convention
should strike the key-note in not only suppressing such an evil, but also in marking
out a line of policy by which our Senators
and Representatives in Congress are to be
governed in their future appropriation
bills.

Mr. Frank Gammel was then appointed

where the cause of temperature and good series and encouraging indication of progress.

Hon. Erastus M. Correll, of Nebraska; was elected President for the ensuing year. At a meeting of the citizens of Louisville, it was announced to form a City wille, it was announced to form a City wille, it was announced to form a City wille, it was announced to form a City miles an hour, temperature, three degrees.

The Convention adjourned this evening, terday.

LAND PIRATES.

Railroad, on its way to this city last night Bucyrus, Ohio. The men were discovered Bucyrus, Ohio. The men were discovered on the platform of one of the Pullman coaches by Conductor Shallis, who happened to be in the vestibule. Thinking some passengers were about to enter the car, he stepped out on the platform and informed them that the regular coaches were forward. When he opened the door the gang attempted to force their way into the coach, but Shallis bravely stood his ground, when one of the intruders drew a piatol and fired several shots. Fortunately the robbers

several snows. Fortunately the robbers were somewhat excited, and the shots failed to hurt the conductor, although one ball cut through his pants and lodged in the door frame of the car.

During the momentary excitement which ensued the thieves forced themselves through the door, and attempted to carry off overcoats, valises, and other portable property. The conductor, however, alarmed the passengees by crying, "Look out for thieves," and in a moment the male occupants of the car were in the aisle. The train robbers did not count on any resistance, and seemed to be quite as much surprised as the passengers. They rushed to the other end of the car, and succeeded in escaping before any means could be adopted for their capture, notwithstanding the train was going at the rate of twenty miles per hour.

conversation with a friend in this city today, he said he was never no astonished in
his life. He did not lose entire control of
himself, but the report of a pistol shot,
cries of train thieves and the rushing
through the cars prevented him from
making any effort to assist in capturing the
desperadoes. The passengers were thoroughly frightened, and an old lady was
quite ill when the train reached the Unim
depot in this city. It is understood that
every effort is being made to arrest the partics engaged in the attempt, and that officials of the road are rendering all the assistance in their power.

In Connection With Which Crooked Work is Charged—Rich Mining Land. Washington, October 26.—Attorney Gen-

eral MacVesgh has instructed Sidney M Barnes, United States Attorney for New issued July 1, 1875, to Jose Serufin Ram-irez for the private land claim known as the Canon del Agua, in the Territory of New Mexico. This claim is held by the San Pedro and Canon del Agua Mining Company, and is said to be one of the richest pieces of mining land in the counweeping charges of corruption against everybody who happened to have labored to secure an increase service in the Star make to cover immense erea. Originally the boundary lines of the grant were each thirty-three miles in length. When the grant was confirmed by Congress it had been stretched to cover eighty miles in length and fifty in breadth. Its history is that Jose Serafin Ramires in 1844 petitioned the governor of New Mexico for an unoccupied truct of cland gnamed the Canon det Agua, located about a Spanish league from a small village named San Francisco, which name, a year ago, was changed by the miners to Golden. This grunt was afterward extended so as to include several valuable mines, and when confirmed by Congress, in 1875, bad quintupled in size. It is said that a number of army officers, as well as prominent officials in Washinston. mining property in the same region worth many times its cost. The stock of the company, it is stated, is largely held in Boston, Moses A. Dow, proprietor of the Warerly Magazine, being the President,

Tricks to Beat the Train Robbers. KANSAS CITY, October 26.—The Chicago & Alton is taking steps to defeat further attempts of train robbers. The United States Express Company has agreed to-provide burglar-proof sales for the express cars, and the railroad company will remodel the cars to the extent of abolishing the doors at the only leaving them. model the cars to the extent of abolishing the doors at the ends, leaving doors only at the sides. The safes will be locked at Chicago and unlocked at Kansas City. The combination will be known only by the persons at each end of the route whose duty it shall be to open and close the safes. The express messenger will not be provided with a key, and therefore intimidation will be wasted upon him, as he will be powerless to aid the robbers. The express messengers and trainmen are to be armed.

STAR ROUTE FRAUDS.

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WASHINGTON, October 26.-Gen. Tyne

has prepared a statement which was given to the press to-night. It merely denies the

tious while in charge of the contract office and never made an expenditure for the Star Route service without first consulting the then Postmaster General, Gov. Jewell, and that later, when in charge of the Department, he retused to make a large increase of service. He required of General Brady monthly statements regarding the Star Route Service, and never sanctioned any large expenditures.

During the last month he was Postmaster-General no report came to him, and after he had cessed to be Postmaster-General he was informed that during that month Mr. Brady had largely expedited services. He went at once to General Key who had just assumed charge of the Department, and told him of it and advised him to cancel all orders for increased serv

ice. Mr. Tyner says further that the Star route prosecutions were frequently the matter of consultation between himself and President Garfield; that he took his report of the investigation made by himself into the service and read it to General Garfield, who requested that he might show it to General James, which he did. This was soon after General Garfield became President.

On receiving the report Postmaster General James agreed that it should be seen only by the President and himself. It had been kept from the files of the Department by Key's order, and was a private paper. James was told so when he received it. Afterwards he told Tyner that the Attorney General had it and that he could not treat it as a private paper. He then asked leave to print it, assigning as his torney General had it and that he could not treat it as a private paper. He then asked leave to print it, assigning as his reason that Brady had called him a liar in the New York Herald, and he wanted to "quote Tyner on Brady." As the object did not relate to the interests of the public service and as the publication would not elucidate the issue between them Tyner did not give his consent. It afterwards appeared, however, in the columns of a leading newspaper without consulting him. To the charge that he had obstructed the Star Route investigation Tyner says that the business of his office and that of the contract office are as different as if they

the business of his office and that of the contract office are as different as if they were in different Departments.

Tyner says the r.cords of the department do not furnish a single instance of staller to dismise a postmaster justly accused of false reports on the Star route services or any other similar dispersion of the star first. any other similar direlection of duty after it was brought to his notice. The person who made the charge knew it was false. Typor and the President had three or four interviews about the Star route business at the President's request, in which the question of able methods of conducting the investigation were freely discussed. The last of these interviews occurred within twenty-four hours of the fatal shot, of which fact at least two others persons have know-

weeping charges of corruption against verybody who happened to have labored

A postal clerk named VanHorne, run-ning between Harrisburg, Pa., and Pitts-burgh, was arrested yesterday charged with robbing the mails.

The freedom of the city of Augusta, Ga., was tendered Governor Bigelow and staff, of Connecticut, yesterday. After the day's enjoyment of the hospitallities of the

Jacob Lownasır, a carriage manufacturer, and one of the oldest business men of Cleveland, retired night before last in seem-ing unusually good health, and yesterday morning was found dead in bed. Blanche Douglass was arraigned yesterday morning, at New Haven, Conn., on the charge of murdering Jennie Cramer, Au-gust 5th, by inducing her to take arienic. She was not called upon to plead, but was sent back to jail to await a hearing.

A well known "crook" named Marx arrived in Detroit Tuesday night from New York, where he was arrested last week charged with complicity in the skillful robbery of some \$2,000 half signed bills from the First National Bank of Detroit, on the 20th of June last.

Captain Robert Ballentine, one of the less thank years.

Captain Reovert Bailentine, one of the best known vessel captains on the lakes, died in Detroit Monday. He had been in command of various vessels during the last twenty years, but had been in poor health for some time past. He was fifty-five years of age. He leaves an estimable family.

A young man named Frank Crundell was arrested at Dundee, Michigan, and taken to Detroit Wednesday, charged with altering a draft bought at Fort Worth, Texas, from \$500 to \$5,000, Crundell's father, keeps a store at Dundee, and the young man had recently returned from Texas very flush with money, which he claimed to have obtained as the result of a fortunate speculation.

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The quo corronts proceedings at Columitumbus, to take the question of the legality of the Ohio railroad organization, before the State Supreme Court, is in accordance with the understanding between the controlling parties. Vice-President Burke has telegraphed to the company's attorney, at Columbus, to waive the summons enter appearance for all the representatives of the Ohio Hallway, whether in or out of the State, and endeavor to get the case heari at State, and endeavor to get the case heard at the earliest date. It is the expectation that the case will be heard within a fortnight.

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